# GEN. WOLSELEY'S VICTORY. HOW WILL ENGLAND USE THE ADVAN-

TAGE SHE HAS GAINED? to Cine to the Government's Polley-A Diment Problem for Enropesa Statesmen—Sir Garnet the Idol of the Hour in London— The Suicide of a Young Actress in Paris.

London, Sept. 16.—The demolition of Arabi's card house has been very quietly received in London, particularly by the newspapers, of which a number had indulged daily in bitter criticism of Sir Garnet Wolseley's tactics. Even the Paris newspapers, bitter as they were, did not much outdo their English neigh-bors in condemnation of the Egyptian plan of

bodily annex it and bid defiance to the powers.

The English press gives no clue to the actual policy of the Government, if, indeed, it has de-

termined upon any. It repeats with solemn unanimity that England is Egypt's best friend, and that there is no purpose so dear to the English heart as the restoration to Egypt of her prosperity.
A YOUNG ACTRESS'S SUIGIDE.

Mile. Fevghine, a member of the Comédie Française, a Muscovite Jewess and a Nihilist, one of the most beautiful women on the Paris stage, was buried yesterday from the Russian church, and Duke Charles de Morny went into seclusion in the house of his mother, the Duchess de Sesto. On Sunday morning last the

Mrs. Langtry appeared this evening at the Imperial Theatre as Hester Gazebrook in the play of the "Unequal Match." It was the first notable event of the reviving season, and was witnessed by an immense audience. On Saturday night next she will create a sensation by appearing as Rosalind. If the critics have gone heretofore into ecstasies over her mere ankles what will they do now with such disclosure as the part of Rosalind involves? Mrs. Langtry intends to use Rosalind largely in the United | States, a compliment which will doubtless be appreciated.

PRINCE AND POET. The Prince of Wales is back at the Marlborough House, and a month of strict dieting and rigorous dosing with disagreeable German leaves on Monday for Abergettie. Mr. Algernon Swinburne, moved, doubtless by the success of his pupil Oscar Wilde contemplates a tour of the United States, giving a

## series of readings from his own works. ARABUS ARMY DISBANDING.

Surrender of Fort Aslan-The Abouktr Troops Ready to Submit.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 16.-Fort Aslan was surrendered at 11 A. M. to Gen. Wood in per-The commandant and twelve officers came forward to surrender. Gen. Wood imme-diately inquired for the Italian naval lieutenant, Paolucci, who was supposed to have espoused Arabi Pasha's cause. After some delay Paolucei was brought forward, wearing the uniform of an Egyptian officer. He was imme diately placed under arrest. Gen. Wood informed the commandant of Fort Asian that he would intercede for him and his brother offloors if they, with their men, would assist in repairing the railway. The offer was accepted. Several civilians, evidently belonging to the upper classes, were found in the fort. They were apparently merchants, but they were nevertheless ordered to set to work on the

diway. Kurshid Pasha, commanding at Aboukir, has Railway.
Kutshid Pasha, communcting his readiness to surrender. The Khedive has learned that the commander at Damietta refuses to surrender. He has 5,900 black troops. All the Egyptian Soldiers who were at Maliaha have left that post and quit the army. The mative troops having also disappeared from Kafreil-Dwar, Gen. Wood occupied that position and Maliaha at 1 clock this afternoon. The Naval Brigade, with their guns, have roombarked.

Several of the prisoners who have been brought in have been identified as participators in the massacres. Hassan Pasha Cherie, Arabis Minister of Prious Foundations, and Kiamil Pasha have been arrested in Alexandria. Mahmond Pasha Baroudi has been arrested cear Cairo. He was driving on the road to Shubra at the time. Ninet the Swiss, Arabis Still remains in confinement in the stade at Cairo, where he will be closely guarded until he has been tried as a rebel.

The Khediye will go to Cairo on Thursday heat. He has invited Gen. Wolseley to stay at Abin Palace, and has extended an invitation to the Duke of Connaught to stay at Kasrenniedka Palace.

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the peasants for service in his army, he has
not modified with the property of the people.
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Losnos, Sept. 16.—The Pad Mall Gazette antonness that Mr. Gladstone has asked the
Archbiship of York to direct that thanksgiving
services be held in the churches to-morrow for
the suscesses in Egypt.
The Tones in a leading article says: If the
lives of Arabi Pasha and his immediate followets are spared these men must be put once for
all out of the way of doing further harm.
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to become the centre of impalpable in To restore the authority of the Khe e army must be disbanded and replace gendarmerie sufficient to maintain civiler. If troops are needed to defend the font frontiers, it is sufficient to maintain in on the frontier, and not keep them at

St. Petersburg. Sept. 16.—The Gazette de St. Petersburg says: To allow England to settle the Egyptian question without consulting the powers is not to be thought of." The Nocos transparent statement of the North Petersburg. Sept. 16.—An improved the Constitution of the North Petersburg. Sept. 16.—An improved the St. Constanting of the North Petersburg.

true generalship.

CONSTANTINOPER, Sopt. 16.—An impression prevails in official circles here that the Anglo-Turkish military convention will not now be signed. Nevertheless another Cabinet council was held to-day, at which Said Pasha was instructed to address fresh conciliatory communications to Lord Dufferin. It is believed here that Arabi Pasha will be sent to England.

Chew John Anderson's Honey Dew Pine Cut Tobacco.

WELCOMED BY THE SEVENTIL

S. G. A. SHARE

The British Team Inspect the Armory and Win Another Prize.

The officers of the Seventh Regiment and the Regimental Rifle team entertained the British and American teams at the armory last evening. The American team dropped in one by one without formality. The British team came in a body at 8:30, and was received by Lieut, Col. Smith and Col. John Bodine, the Captain of the American rifle team. They were taken to the reception room, where they signed their names in the visitors' book. All were in full dress uniform. Boulter, Pearse, Dods, Goodear, Oliver, Even the Paris newspapers. bitter as they were, did not much outdo their English neighbors in condemnation of the Egyptian plan of campaign. Now, however, Arabi Pasha is a prisoner in the hands of the British. But it is not as a captured fee that he will have to meet whatever punishment may fall to his lot. He is a rebel against his sovereign, the Khedive, and were it not for the presence of the English a short shrift and a bowstring would no doubt await him. As it is, he will probably live to raise another insurrection and become Minister of War or Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian forces. A different fate awaits the victorious Sir Garnet Woiseley. He is the idea of the hour. A grateful nation will receive him with enthusiasm. Parliament will tender him a vote of thanks, and the faithful Commons will probably make him a handsome present. The Queen, too, will most likely make him a peer of the realm, and he will be decorated and bemedailed to his heart's content. But meanwhile the Eastern question is no nearer a conclusion, and the "unspeakable Turk" romains as difficult a problem for European statesmen as ever.

Now that the war is ended, the question, only partly foreseen, arises: "How will England avail herself of the position she has gained?" The general apprehension of the European press seems to be that if left to herself she will settle the country and establish herself as a sole guarantrix of the canal, or that she will beddiy annex it and bid deflance to the powers. The English press gives no clue to the actual policy of the Government, if, indeed, it has de-Heap, and Sir Henry Halford wore red coats with black, silver-faced helmets.

regimental "gas pipes."
The team have removed from Garden City, and are at the Continental Hotel. They will go on an excursion to West Point to-morrow. OPPOSITION TO CHALMERS.

An Organization Effected to Beat Him in his Hace for Congress. Washington, Sept. 16.-Gen. Chalmers's candidacy is provoking active opposition among those who suffered at his hands in for-mer years. An organization to fight him has been effected here, and steps are being taken to call attention to the absurdity and wrong of his posing as a virtuous Anti-Bourbon candi-Duchess de Sesto. On Sunday morning last the young actress in her twenty-second year, shot herself in the Duke's hotel in the Rue de Marignan. To the Commissary of Police, whom the Duke, clad in his dressing gown, summoned from the street, she explained that she had no complaint to make against any one; she only wanted to die. At daylight, in great agony, she expired. In spite of the adverse criticism that she elicited, Mile, de Feyghine was one of the most promising artists on the French stage. She enjoyed the rarest gifts of person and intellect, and her unfortunate liaison with a miserable and heartless little fool alone interfered with her success. Solitary and friendless in her struggles, like Sarah Bernhardt, she had, unfortunately, an abnormal sense of gratitude, Duped by De Morny, and finding him about to marry a daughter of a financial baron, she broke down and made an end of herself,

MISS, LANGTEN AS ROSALIND.

Mrs. Langtry appeared this evening at the date to whom the votes of Republicans should be

In obedience to orders from the Navy De-Navy for this is the fact that the appropriation for the civil establishment of the different bureaus of the many was only one-half of what it was for the fiscal year ending. June 30, 1882. The Bureaus of Construction and Steam Engineering intimate that their departments can habe the edited without engineering in timate that their departments can habe the edited without engineering in timate that their departments can habe the edited without engineering in the work new or hand. At the Brooklym Navy Yard the steam shop Junians, which has been almost entirely redult, is marked from the European appearance of the entirely redult, is marked from the European appearance of the entirely redult, is marked from the European appearance of the entirely redult, is marked from the European appearance of the entirely redult, is marked that the entirely entire

## Too Quick for the Deputy.

John Lyng, a deputy sheriff attached to the Tombs, was intrasted yesterlay with the conveyance of two prisoners to the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. The prisoners were George Holoran, 21 years of age, and onn O Brien, aged 16. They had been sentenced for essault and buttery and petit larceny. Lyng handcuffer assaut and battery and polit largery. Lying handcoffed his two pisoners togeth, r and hoarded a Second avenue hers car with them. At Twenty numbers extra two passengers arose to leave the car, the prisoners got in front, and before Lying could prevent it they had immed from the ear, and were running lown Twenty multi-street toward the East River. Although hand cutfied to each other they ran laster than Lying who is at least 60 years of age and to force he had followed them as block they had disappeared around a cerner near the river bank, and were lost.

Philip Heinze, driver of a wagon of one o the condensed milk companies, was arraigned by Dr White before Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police the company seed that he furnished condensed mak to the Transatianite Steamship Abunjany, He was not in the habit of colling salumed milk, but yesterday, to ac-commodate the steamship company, he arrees to ac-tified minutes in the lased for painting the sundestack of the streamship valued. His deter was taking it to the streamship valued. The agent showed the first streamship when present the arrest of the stream of the streamship company in support of his story, and the driver was discharged.

## John Coulson's Suicide.

John Coulson, the shipbuilder, who shot himself at 170 Macount street, Brooklyn on Friday morning fied at midnight of the wounds, and although he was onscious until within a half hour of his death ha t conscious unit within a hair hour of his death he re-fused to give any explanation of his act. The gain he used was one of Robert Jones a breech londing shargans, which he be eight to the contary with him three South are. It carried a minber of cartridge, the contents of which entered just over the heart. As his family com-prising a whole and three challens, are insent in him one on a pleasure tour there is no new who can form a judg-ment as to the cause for the deed. Mr. Conlean was for merty a builder of from slops in Europe.

President Arthur's Saturday in Town. President Arthur remained at his home in Lexington avenue yesterdas forenoon. He had a num-ber of callets, imong them William Walter Phetis, late Minister to Austria, W. W. Astor, Minister to Italy, and Jesse Spanishing Collector of University and the President folder on the University with whom the President observed for nearly two hours. In the infertion the President look a drive and in the evening he dined with 6cm. U.S. Grant and Police Compiles one Stephen B. French and others. He is to you Washington to morrow, and will return on Wednesday.

## Mrs. Hogart's Sharp Eyes.

Mrs. Rebecca Bogart of 957 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, while riding in a car one day last week saw another woman wearing some jewelry which had been stolen from her apartments by a sneak thef. She at

## Nearly Sufficiented by Gas.

Andrew G. Van Riper, a farmer of Preakness, Andrew G. Van Riper, a farmer of Frenkriss, N. J., was found one morning a few days agouncon-scious in a room in the Passaic Hotel, Paterson, with the gas burner turned on and not lighted. Refore retiring Van Riper closed all the windows and pulled down the curtains. An experiment showed yesterday that it was impossible to blow out the gas, on account of its high pressure. Van Riper, it is said, is thoroughly acquainted with the use of gas. It is thought that he cannot recover.

# Charles C. Wheeler's Disappearance.

Charles C. Wheeler, 19 years old, of Telfords, Washington County, Tenn. failed in his entrance examination at West Point on Sept 5, and telegraphed home or money with which to return. His father, Dr. C. Wheeler, sent a Post Office order by return mail, but the order has not here collected, nor has the young man seen heard from since by his father. He is 5 feet if notes tail and has black hair and eyes.

The Steamer Harlem Ashore. Boston, Sept. 16.—The steamer Harlem, from Boston for New York, remains a shore on Great Ledge off Wood's Hole. Her fires have been extinguished.

Chew John Anderson's Honey Dew Fine Cut Tobacco Sold everywhere for 5 cents. - 140.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1882. RECEIVER BEST'S PER CENT.

MORE THAN \$59,000 FOR ABOUT SEVEN MONTHS' SERVICE.

The Affairs of the National Trust Company-First Examiner and then Receiver-Trus-

The State Senate Committee on Insurance, of which Senator John J. Kiernan is Chairman, met again yesterday in the office of Senator Russell, 52 William street. The testi-mony of William J. Best, receiver of the Na-

tional Trust Company, was continued.

Mr. Best said that the assets which had been in his hands amounted to \$1,734,642, of which \$753,076 was cash on hand at the time of his appointment. He got for his services as re-ceiver of this company from December, 1877, to June, 1878, \$52,039.26. This amount was allowed on a report made by the late John S. Lawrence to Judge Donohue, it being 3 per cent. of the assets. No part of this amount was used for paying counsel. There was paid as counselfees from December, 1877, to June 29, 1878, \$2,250, of which \$2,000 went to McKeon & Smith, and \$250 to Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana as a retaining fee in a sult involving \$100,000. Mr. Best got, as additional compensation for his services as receiver, \$36,766.77 for services between January, 1878, and August, 1879. This was allowed by Judge Donohue, and did not include payment of counsel fees. For legal services in the time between June, 1878, and August, 1879, \$16,440,16 was paid to McKeon & Smyth.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. E. Ecclesine, private

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company's accounts before his appointment as
receiver, when he investigated its affairs under
the direction of Superintendent Lamb, showed
that there was left, after allowing for all liabillities to depositors, \$217,674.26. This was
upon the estimate that the liabilities to depositors were \$1,838,661.75, and estimated value
of the assets was \$1,876,338,91.

Was not that simply an impoverishment of
the company, instead of insolvency?' inquired
Mr. Ecclesine.

Mr. Best said he could not answer. He had
not advised the trustees to pay up the capital
and go on. The trustees had frequent meetines in regard to the mafter, and knew what
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Q—What was the immediate and pressing necessity
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Q—Was there any intervention by the creditors asking
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dend Q. But you paid the dividend in January, and these securities were, part of them, sold in March. In you mean to say that after the depositors had received solver out they were still pressure you to sell these securities in the depressed condition of the market? A—They were pressing me for payment for the balance of they were present me tor payment for the calance of their claims, think it was a wise exercise of your discretion to self these securities at fifty per cent, of their face value? A -1 sold the securities for more than they had ever been add for my to that time. The price I obtained was regarded as good by some of the best informed men connected with the trust. was regarded as good by some of the best informed menconnected with the trust.

Q.—Did it so happen that the gentiemen was consumer
as to the value of those securities were the ones who
subsequently bought them? A.—No, sir.

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Startling Disclosures—Tremendons fraud exposed. In creats New York and Brooklyn. See Monday's World, 3c

HENRY HAVEMEYER'S PURCHASE. An Historic Spot in Greenwich for a Sum

GREENWICH, Sept. 15 .- Mr. Henry Havemeyer of New York, who has lived here during several summers, has just purchased a large tract of iand opposite the declivity known as
Put's Hill. This hill is famous as the place
where Gen. Putnam of Revolutionary famo made his daring ride when pursued by the British. Mr. Havemeyer intends to erect a British. Mr. Havemeyer intends to erect a handsome house, beautify the grounds, and make of it a summer residence. The land extends back to Tweed's old property, and the site is within a stone's throw of Mr. William Rockefeller's estate, commanding a charming view of the Sound, and also of inland scenery. In one corner of the land nurchased by Mr. Havemeyer is an old burying ground, which has been in existence fully 150 years, although no bodies have been buried there since 1840. An Episcopal church, which stood on the property during the Revolutionary war, was blown down in 1829. The burying ground defended in the old cometery, and have endeavored to decipher the inscriptions on the weather-beaten and moss-covered headstones, which in many cases cannot be made out. Mr. Havemeyer is having the bodies, or what is left of them, taken up and removed to the Episcopal burying ground here. In all there are about 100 graves to be opened. Up to today the workmen had uncovered about twenty-five. In most cases nothing was found in the graves, and only a slight discoloration in the soil gave evidence that bedies had been buried there. Occasionally, however, they come across a few bones or a box which crumbles to pieces at the slightest touch. These are taken up and places in numbered boxes, where the names are not known, and reburied in the other cemetery, each in a grave distinct by itself. In this old burying ground are the remains of Revolutionary soldiers. Among others it is known that Major Rogers, who was on Washington's stail, was buried here. handsome house, beautify the grounds, and

## A DEAF MUTE NO LONGER.

Conversion at a Camp Meeting. Goldsboro, N. C., Sept. 15 .- A series of camp meetings have been held in Bethel, Alamance County. Bob Tawney, aged 13, who had been deaf and dumb from his birth, attended every meeting, and appeared to be interested. Yesterday evening the last meeting was held, ors' bench was Bob Tawney. A murmur of astonishment ran through the congregation, for all knew that he was deaf and dumb, Their amazement was increased when the boy opened his mouth and sang in a distinct voice the hymn. "He Proclaimed his Conversion," and then said that his voice and hearing had come to him with his conversion. Since that time he has talked clearly.

The Alamanes Gheaner will say of this wonderful occurrence: The statement that a boy, aged about 13 years, who was converted at the camp meeting in Bethei, in the southern part of this county, and spoke clearly and distinctly immediately on conversion, never having done so before, is a matter of doubt to some. There should be no doubt on the subject. A number of citizens who were witnesses will testify to the truth of the fact. It is a wonderful occurrence, and most people are inclined to doubt these strange things; but though strange, it is yet true. The father of the boy ives near snow Camp, in this county. The fact that the boy was deaf and dumb until he spoke at the camp meeting is sworn to by his father and mother and many others." Their amazement was increased when the boy

Philadelphia Almshouse Frauds. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-At the Central Sta tion, this afternoon. Megistrate Laduer gave a hearing to William E. Curry of Philadelphia and John C. Albertto Whitam E curry of Philadelphia and John C Albertson of Atlantic City, who furalshed milk to the almahouse, and are charged with defranding the city. Comptroller Pattison produced the contracts for Isel and
1982, showing that Albertson had made the contracts,
and he employed Curry to furnish the milk. E. B. Steel
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President Gonzalez's Message. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 16.-President Gonzales will read his message to Congress this evening The document refers with satisfaction to the general progress of the republic; speaks approvingly of the the United States a country with which we are in connection by other interests in addition to those of proximity. It says, "has given and received from its proofs of the sincerest friendship." It refers in the recent statement of the sincerest friendship. It refers in the recent ship of the sincerest friendship. It refers in the recent ship of the sincerest from a season which is referred and result of the friendship. It refers in the recent ship of the sincerest for the same statement in the same ship of the s

WATERBURY, Sept. 16,-Most of those wounded by the cyclone at Winsted are improving. The worst cases are. Many Connell, who is apparently failing and whose chances for recovery are slight; the Dunn bady, who was burned as well as injured, and who now lies in who was burned as well as injured, and who now lies in a critical condition, with about an even chance for its recovery. Mrs. Falvey who is suffering greatly from a bod gash in the thich, but will recover. Mrs. Amo Thompson, who had two ribs broken sted is now in a critical condition for age is the greatly the last who may recover. May, keyinght wines seen was minuted, predicting partial purpless of the advantaged stranger and in tegral to the second in the state and who the architecture and who the fact who had been as high in the rates, and who thesical builty our is delay well and Mrs. Durne, who, with the charles on surer, and is threat and with preumonia by consequence of high expensive.

## \$11,000 for the Gea. Warren Fund.

NEWBORT, Sept. 16,-Gen. G. W. Cullum, treas-The found now amornts to \$11 000. Nine persons have given \$250 each; seven from \$100 to \$250, twenty four \$1050 by the balance being in sums ranging from \$0 1050.

Major John W. Falthousen, who died on Sept. 13, is to be buried to day from his residence, at 41 North Moore street, according to the Masonic ritual, Major Moore street, according to the Naconia ritigal, Major Petitionsen was 50 years of fage. His death was the result of timor in the breef. He was best in Scheneriady, where he remarks that of the second of the move of the Alexand toology the trope and the historian toology the trope and the second of the second

## Beath of Br. Puscy. London, Sept. 16.-Intelligence has just been

excised of the death of the Rev. Dr. E. B. Puncy.

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Pdward linuveris. Poscy, the second sen of the Hor. Philip Bouverie that ireduce of the Enri of Bathory, was born in 1800. In 1821 he graduated at Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1828 became Capon of Christ Church, Oxford, and in 1828 became Capon of Christ Church, Cathelral and Became I tolerance of the Church of Marylo, Cathelral and Became in the Church of Englandin 1821, and was one of the chief contributors to the Trace of the Church of Englandin 1821, and was one of the chief contributors to the Trace of Recomment in Germany. The Doctrine of the Englanding of Recommendation in Germany. The Doctrine of the Real Processes Gathered from the Fullers. "His rives of the Councils of the Church," and "The Course of Fugiand a Portion of Christ's time Holy Cathelic Church."

Cholera at Manila. Manila. Sept. 16.—Fifty-eight deaths occurred here from cholers on Thursday and 184 in the

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Balthasar Grun, a Social-st has committed suicide by hanging in prison at Hanau. Chew John Anderson's Honey Dew Fine Cut Tobacco. Sold everywhere for 5 cents.—44v. THE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

ARRIVAL OF THE ADVANCE GUARDS OF THE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

The Lender of the New York Stalwarts
Talking Confidently of Folger's SuccessCornell's Friends Equally Confident.

SARATOGA, Sept. 16 .- About thirty delegates to the Republican State Convention and five or six committeemen arrived to-day. The Stalwarts from New York city, led by John J. O'Brien, were the first on the ground. Among them were Fire Commissioner Cornelius Van Cott, Capt. Michael Cregan, Jno. D. Lawson, and Bob McCord. They took rooms at the Grand Union. They all wore shiny new hats and white chokers, and were mistaken by the hackmen at the station for members of the Unitarian Conference, which meets here on Monday. A little later in the day Chairman Platt Carpenter and Secretary John W. Vrooman sat down their carpet bags in Congress Hall, and detheir carpet bags in Congress Hall, and declared the State Committee rooms in pariors 46 and 48 duly opened. Cornelius C. Parsons, the Stalwart Mayor of Buffalo and candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, dropped in on them a few minutes later. He is a folger man. Vrooman is a Cornell man. Carpenter is uncommis a Cornell man. Carpenter is uncommis a Cornell man. Carpenter is uncommis a Cornell man. Carpenter is uncommistant of a dark horse.

The sentiment of the delegates who have arrived is postly evenly divided between Folger and Cornell. John J. O'Brien, leader of the New York delegation, talks confidently of Folger's having 280 delegates. A near friend of ciov. Cornell says that the Governor certainly has 240. There are about 120 delegates instructed for Wadsworth, Starin, and Wood. As there are only 498 delegates all told, it will be seen that somebody's figuring is wild. Some of the Folger men, in speaking frankly of the situation, admit that Cornell has more delegates than they had counted upon, and some of them concede that his vote may reach 160 or 170. They chain 200 for Folger to start with, and accessions from other sources sufficient to nominate after a few ballots. They don't anticipate an easy victory, however.

The principal Stalwart leaders will arrive on Monday. John F. Smith, Thos. C. Platt, Richard Crowley, James D. Warren, and James Richmond, Jim Belden's side partner, have taken a suite of pariors at the United States. Silas B. Dutcher has engaged six rooms at the Grand. Union as headquarters for the Cornell leaders will not be in town during the Convention. Ex-Senator Conkling will not be here either, his friends say. clared the State Committee rooms in parlors 46

the convention. Ex-sensior containing will not be here either, his friends say.

The Administration Republicans characterize as untrue the rumor that Secretary Folger is to withdraw from the race for Governor, and that the anti-Cornell men are to vote for Collector Robertson. They say that the story was made up by the Cornell Republicans to disconcert Secretary Folger's friends.

Collector Robertson does not believe the rumor. He said yesterday that he did not wish the nomination, and preferred to retain the Collectorship. He thought that Secretary Folger would remain in the race until the flush.

The Cornell Republicans believe that the rumor was originated by the Administration Republicans, with a view of dividing the Governor's friends. They regard it as an indication that the Administration men are daily growing less sanguine of defeating the Governor's renemination, and are therefore arranging to nominate Collector Robertson to catch the Half Breeds' support.

# LOW, TANNER, AND PALMER.

Brooklyn Delegates Bound to have Some-

The Kings County Republican delegation to Saratoga is intent upon having a share of the loaves and fishes given out at Saratoga. Some of the Haif Breed contingent desired to form with the other Cornell men throughout the State an inner-brotherhood, after the order the State an inner-brotherhood, after the order of 3e6, to persist in voting for Cornell to the crack of doom, with the reservation that if at any time there was an opportunity to storm the Convention it should be turned to account for Mayor Low. This formed semething of a fever among the Haif Breeds for a day or two, but Mayor Low seems to have put his foot upon the scheme. Then James Tanner was taken up for Lieutenant-Governor, and although he left his legs upon the betterled be may made an active canvass among the delegates and they are, it is understood, really to arge him.

Corporal Tanner is now Tax Collector in Brooklyn. He has been a useful Republican campaign speaker, and is a threless worker. When Mayor Low came into office he reappointed him. If Tanner is not able to get the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, some of the Kings County delegates are intent upon urging Lorin Palmer, the proprietor of the Commentary, for Congressman at Large. Mr. Palmer will not interfere with the canvass on the part of the legiess veteran; but if Kings County gets nothing else on the ticket, his friends will press him for Congressman at Large. Mr. Palmer is an unwavering Sudwart, of 366, to persist in voting for Cornell to the

Orleans County—R. Titus Coan, Chas, Bidel-nan, Hezekinh Bowen, and Samuel Bates. They are for cornell. Henry M. Hard was nonmasted for the Assembly. First Steuben District—Ira Davenport, Alonzo Van Wie, W. W. Carpren, and D. B. Curtis. They are unanimous Cornell hird Cavuga District—Thomas Hunter, Geo. R. Peck, win A. Woodin, and W. B. Fridly. They are instructed win for Cornell. The Congress delegates will vote for you E. Pavne. cin A. Woodin, and W. B. Prany on the Armell. The Congress deligrates will vote for one for Farmell. The Congress deligrates will vote for one for Payne.

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## The Irving Hall Democracy elected, last night, the following delegates to the State Con-

vention: crh Donrict-Thomas Brady, Rody S. Brassel, (P. O'Nell! h District-James Fay, Michael H. Sharkey, James Eleventh District-Elhoit Sandlord Jofferson M. Levy. tilletty i District-Peter Bowe, George Mundorf, Augusath District—Edward Browne Charles McGines M South best M David Banks.
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and John K Wate
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Touth District—Perdinand Levy, ex Alderman Kerr, and Thomas Clark The anti-Kelly Tammany delegates elected last evening were: Twenty-third District—Andrew White, Wm. Hitchman, and Randoph B. Martine. Delegates to the Demogratic Convention were chosen in other places, as follows: Tempkins County - Idear R. Angar, Ward Grycory, and Baniel W Bully. There wis no expression of pref

erence for Governor, but a resolution was adopted favor-ing the nomination of the Hon. David B. Hill for Lieu-tenant-Governor. tenant-Governor.

First Caying District—John P. Mosher, Thos, Sullivan, and Frank Garrity. Josiah K. Hamilton was nominated for the Assembly.

First Onondaga District—Mitton H. Northrup, John Scanlon, and Robert Lower. They are uninstructed.

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Orleans County—Albert D. Warner, Dean Curry, and V. A. Acer. Resolutions endorsing Geo. Raines for Lieutenant-Governor were passed.

Albany County—Second District—James McIntyre, Harmon Vanderzee, and Geo. V. Thacher. Fourth District, John Larkin, N. P. Kau, and Edward Kennar. They are uninstructed.

First Westchester District—F. Shonnard, D. B. Williamson, and J. T. S. Bard. They are uninstructed as to whom they will support for the nonination for Governor, but into Hom. Waldo Hutchins resolutions compiles Second Steuben District—C. F. Peck, L. C. Kingsbury, and C. Langley. They are instructed to vote for David B. Hill for Lieutenant-Governor.

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Second Onichess District—Charles Wheaton, John O'Brien, and James L. Williams. They are instructed to present the name of Homer A. Nelson for Governor.

Tioga County—John G. Sears, Gustavus W. Nagle, and John Ryan. They are instructed to support D. B. Hill of Elimira for Lieutenant-Governor.

Second Oneida District—Jas. Secens of Rome, Leroy Hathaway of Augusta, and John Daly of Oriskany. They favor Flower for Governor.

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Robeson the Voice of the Republican Party. CAMDEN, Sept. 16,-In the Congress Convention yesterday Robsson's name was presented by Dele-gate Samuel H. Gray, who spoke of him as "the man gate Samuel H. Gray, who spoke of him as "the man who, in the House of Representatives in Washington, was the voice of the Republican party." After the nomination Robeson was introduced, and said: "I have met powerful adversaries in the path of duty. The wrong is often hammered in power and the right is not always achieved without sacrifices. This heathen will rave and small does nume back: but if in the heat of excited contriversy housest conviction and the judgment of opponents have been antagonized all feeling will be laid aside in the face of the common ensure. Of all true Republicans I have the right hand of Tellowship. Then he told the delegates that he had never betray ed a trust. What he had been in character and principle he would continue to be.

The Revolt Against Bossism in Missouri. St. Louis, Sept. 16.-The Republican mass ST. LOUIS. Sept. 16.—The Republican mass meeting to night to choose delegates to the State Convention to assemble in Jefferson City on the 20th inst. to nominate a State ticket and to depose Channecy J. Filley, late Chairman of the State Committee, for intrigue with the Greenbackers and refusing to call a State Convention, was quite a pagular demonstration, and evidences an overwhelming seminarit among the lest class of Republicans segment Flucysm and loss rule. A delegation composed of leading business men was chosen to the State Convention, and a platform strongly arraigning the unachine was adopted. The State Convention grounded to a very large one with representatives of the people from over a hundred counties.

## Republican Split in Wisconsin.

MILWAURES, Sept. 16,-The Republican Conto-day in a complete split and nomination of two candi-dates for Congress. The Hazelton following met, and dates for Congress. The Hazelton following met, and, after voting down a communication from the members of Dans and Green Counties looking toward compromise, renominated Mr. Hazelton, Mr. Keyes receiving two votes. The delegations from Dane Green, and Lafayette Counties, comprising a majority of the original Convenion, met soid nominated E. W. Keyes by neclamation. Both cambidates accepted. The Democrats are hopeful of extraint the district on account of the solit. They will hold a convention at Dodgeville on Wednesday next.

Boston, Sept. 16.-The regular Republicans hoston, Sept. 16.—The regular Terpitaleans in caucus to might at Newton Mass, passed resolutions condemning Congressingan Hubbell's methods of procuring campagin funds.

About fifty residents of the Ninth Congress District, who are connected with the civil service reform movement, at a meeting this afternoon adopted a resolution that in the event of the renombation of J. W. Candler by the Congress Convention it will be expedient to make an independent nomination.

Wm, Gardiner of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, started on Friday afternoon for New York in the sloop Bella, with a lead of claus. When off Centre

Awaiting Burial. The body of Josephine Parant, the Canadian-French governess who committed suicide by inhaling gas in her room in the Sturtevant House on Wednesday gas in her room in the Sturtevant House on Wednesday night last, lies in an undertaker's room at 8 Sixth avenue. All day yesterday, women, many of them expensively dressed entered the rooms and asked in see the body. They were in every instance asked whether the total women in the second with the self-dependent of the second women. Two developments had known to the total work of the second with a last were an invested to see her face, but all the other that work were all that they were simply enrious to see the body, and were denied the privilege. The unidertaker said last evening that no arrangements had been made for a functal.

Peter H. Ballantine of Newark died of pneu-Fotor II. Ballantino of Newark died of photo-monia yesterlay, it liks summer itones near Morris Plains after a short illness. A few days ago he returned from Europe. Mr. Ballantine was associated with his father and brothers in the management of layer sie and beer browerles in Newark. He was connected with sev-eral finational institutions, and was also a vestraman of Tribut, thurch, fast year one of his daughters was also the properties of the second of the second day soon after her father's death, she gave birth to a son in the same house.

## Young Lathrop's Father in Town.

Mr. Henry S. Lathrop of Northampton, Mass. there of Dwight's Lathrop who is accused of having defrauded the Central Railrond Company of New Jersey of about \$10.00 and delivered and the office of the company in Liberty street, and had a long conversation with President Lette. He said he knew nothing of his son's whereabouts.

# Eleven Cars Breaking Through a Bridge. Camo, Ill., Sept. 16.-At 4 o'clock this after-

# noon, as a Walnash freight frain was crossing a bridge twenty five miles north of Cairo, the structure gave way, and eleven ears fell into a crock. The calcoses and three cars were left safe on the sele of the wrock, and the en-gineous the other Brakingan trin, was severely injured. Traffic will be delayed twenty from hours.

There were two deaths at the Paterson City Hospital yesterday, from small pex one being William G. Jacobus, agent of the Frudential Life Insurance Com-pany, and the other a child. Two suspected cases were reported yesterday. The public schools are to be re-opened on Monday morning.

## SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

of Assembly.

The Republicans of Yates County esterday nominated Stafford C. Civeland, late Postmaster of Penn Van, for the Assembly
Lydia Gaber, aged 58 years, committed sminde yester, day afternion by hanging bernelf in the ediar of 141 West Paulitin street, Philadelphia
Raxid Moore aged 19 years while playing with a reviewer in Antonia, N.Y., yesterlay, shot James Fisherry, aged 14. The woman may prove final.
The schooner H.J. Ritchia of Weshawken, coal latenty for Newburg port, drifted in the rock and the break part of the known fit between the day latenty at Rickhert, Mass, late on Friday, afternoon, and is in a bart position.

The Hon of P Bannstell, late thurst states Marshal of the Lastern District Virginia duel in Centralia, Chester neld County, Systerlay morning, aged 97 Sysars, of Brights disease. William C Wright a cirlistone broker of Straouse has been arrested, and is held for examination for after ing the records in the County Clerk's office. The proof

wounded.

A boar belonging to the schooner William Slater of Thomaston, Mea capetacel at midnight on Friday in Vine and Havins Rillen, the mate, of Santincket, and Jereminth Mayorek (redorded of Nassan, N. R., were drowned in the seamon cluing to the boat until daylight, and was picked up.

# A DEAD MAN'S HEART BEATS

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS WITH THE BODY OF A MURDERER,

Sintiling Effects Produced by the Application

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- Yesterday afternoon. rithin one minute after the body of James Tracy, the murderer of Policeman Huebner, had been taken from the gallows, Drs. Mann and Bluthardt, in the presence of other physiclans, began the interesting experiment of applying electricity with a view to resuscitation. The features were not distorted, and the dead man looked as peaceful as though he had

passed away in sleep. Dr. Bluthardt said: "He died painlessly. He lost consciousness within a moment after the drop fell. He was dead before he knew what hurt him. The neck was dislocated at the first vertebræ. wish you would let me make a post-mortem he added, turning to James McCann, to whom

Tracy had willed his body.

"No," said the oid Irishman, looking mournfully at the corpse. "He will be buried in Calvary just as he is."

McCann is the man who swore positively at the trial that Tracy was attending a wake at

McCann is the man who swore positively at the trial that Tracy was attending a wake at his house on the night of the murder. If any one knows whether Tracy was guilty or not, that old man does.

"Now that it is all over," said a reporter to him," tell me, are you positive that Tracy was with you on that fatal night?"

"I am positive of it," was the reply; and pointing to the corpse, he added, "That man was foully dealt with."

Then the doctors applied the electricity, and it was intensely interesting to see the muscles of the cald face twitch, the mouth pout, the eyes open and shut, and the breast heave. The countenance of Dr. Danforth lit up suddenly as he bent over the corpse, "Hush!" he said. "I can hear the hear, beat." The others bent down in turn, and they too, heard the rhythmic throbbing of the geart. This is the statement that they wrote at the request of the representative of The Sux.

"The experiment was begun by applying one pole over the apex and two over the base of the heart. The latter by means of three needles, one over the apex and two over the base of the heart. The needles were inserted beneath the skin, so as to bring the electric current in direct communication with the heart. On turning on the current the effect was very marked. Muscular contortions began wherever the electric current renched, but especially in the face and neck. The heart began to contract feelly, not regularly. With the ear over the heart we could distinctly hear, or rather feel the heart's contractions. By removing the electrode we could distinctly hear, or rather feel the heart's contractions. By removing the electrode we could be shown as a specially in the face and neck. The heart began to contract, the legs move with considerable force, and the muscles of the abdomen contract strongly. The most significant fact, however, was the rhythmic action of the heart, notwithstanding that the neck was broken. It is probable that a considerable proportion of criminals who are hanged in this country are either mechanically str

## Mexican Railway Progress.

GALVESTON, Sept. 16.—A special to the News from El Paso, Mexico, dated yesterday, says: "Three trains profusely decorated with American and Mexican flags left here this morning at 9 o'clock for the city of Chihoshua with about 500 excursionists. Unless de-

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 16.—Gen. Sherman dined at the Pemigewasset House to-day, and was subsequently introduced by Senator Blair to a large number of ladies and sentlemen. He went on the White Mountain ex-press direct to the summit of Mount Washington, where he will spend the night. On Sunday he will visit other points of interest. Sanatoga, Sept. 16.-C. C. Dickinson of North

Hatfield, Mass, supposed to be over 70 years of age, was found dead in a bath tib at the Eureka suiphur spring today. He had waiked from the village—about two miles—and was somewhat heated when he went into the bath, and is supposed to have been chilled. The Yellow Fever Epidemie. PENSACOLA, Sept. 16.-The Board of Health

to-day bulletined 17 new cases and I death, making an aggregate of 180 cases and 28 deaths. Among the new cases reported was that of Miss Wentworth. Receipts of contributions from various sources are acknowledged.

### The Viceregal Party. San Francisco, Sept. 16.-The Marquis of

Lorne and Princess Louise sailed for Victoria on the British war steamer Comus at mon to day. The United States steamer McPherson and the Yacht squadron escented the Comus down the harbor. A Yackt Reported Wrecked.

# BAR HARDON Me., Sopt. 16,—The yacht Prin-ces of New York belonging to E. C. Hardit, is reported dashed to pieces on Fox Island. No news of the craw and parry have been obtained. A Challenge to Hanlan.

Boston, Sept. 16, -John A. Kennedy of Port-land will publish in the Heroid to morrow a challenge to Edward Hanlan. The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, westerly winds, stationary or wer barometer, stationary temperature.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. A. M. Sullivan will be ture in Cooper Union Hall Dr. Benjamin Wood, Jr., was yesterday appointed a police surgion in place of Ur. thements, deceased. Ephrain Source of Porthester died vesterday, aged 64 years. He had been a merchant in that village for thirty six years.
Charles Bright of Australia will lecture on "The Elephants and the Partredges, or Priests and Progress," in Barry Hill's Theate to might.
The Board of Adequeu has passed over Mayor Grace's veto the resolution to permit fourteenth atreet shop-keepers to put showcasses on the selectals.
Like Post, G. A. B. of Syrmuse will arrive here, to-morrow and go will Kollis Post to the Lutheran Cemeters to lay the Foundation, stone of Kelles Posts mode uncent. care to be the foundation stone of Kolics Post's meaminent.

The anniversary of the birthday of the Rev. Theolaid
Malacus is to be exhibited in Cooper Union fight on Oct.
In the Control of the Control of Taiber Mathew
Societies of New York.

Fatrick Methols, aged 55, of Yonkers, who went to
Europe some months age for the hencilt of his health,
died of consumption on board the stemiship Urreasia
yesterlay as she was coming up the bay.

A Company, who was shired by an elevator at 19 Ross
street, on Aug. 6, died through his own carelessness.

Charles Solwier, it were of see put a lighted match
to a bottle of guipos der in the reliar of his home at 400
least Thirtheath street yestering. He is now under
treatment in Bellevou Hospital for injuries to the head
and right side.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Addermen re-

and right side.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermon re-ported the tax keys for 1882 to the Board vesteriary. The amount to be traised by tax atom is \$27,884,427.28. The rate will be about 2.25 per cent. The tax keys will be confirmed at the Board's next meeting. In the case of Nary Hall, who was thrown from a Dry bock ar at the tingulation at Cortiands and West streets, and while did of their increes on Alan it a Cortoner's pur-celerday resistant of the rathroad company for not em-isying a main at the truntable for the protection of pas-inying a main at the truntable for the protection of pas-

engers.
The records of the immigrants who passed through a satisfication between Jan. I and July I show that out if the total, 378-312 31-313 went to Illinois to settle, and has 10,027-301-31. New York State. The others were cattered, and want chiefly into the Western States and Control of the Control of orthories.
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Justice Gardner for examination.

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## Mrs. Emma Kenny of Mowershille Pa. committed sui The Democrats of the Second Caving District has commuted Manville E. Kenyon of Moravia for member

has been accessed, and is held for examination for aftering the receives in the County Clerks office. The proof signals thin is possitive.

The Reput hearts of this First District of Chantainina County yesterion minimated P. M. Miller of Suckton for member of Assentidy. The Democrats nominated C. H. Corbett of Sheiman.

Chief Engineer Melville, Lieut Berry, Pay Director Riesel, and Jury Cook, of the Committee of Arrangements, yis ted the Mayor's office in Philadelphia yester day morning and were received by Mayor King.

A local freight train on the Lake Shore Railroad telescoped a cattle train early yesterday morning near Berroa Ohlo. Several train faints were accepted in puredical acceptance of the Mayor's county of the Several train faints were accepted in juried and considerable number of cattle were killed and wounded.